

McGouns Debate Divorce Friday

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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Three Cups At Stake In Campus Blood Clinic

Competition Is Sparked By New Trophy

Three trophies are at stake in connection with the present Red Cross blood donor clinic now in progress on the campus.

The medical students have again challenged the engineers to beat their donation record, in competition for the rustic Ash trophy. A 15 per cent handicap has been conceded the engineers by the medical students because, they say, "The students of that faculty of engineering, by virtue of their low native intelligence, defective germ plasm, uncouth manners, alcoholic tendencies, perverted and psychopathic trends, sacriligious conduct and delinquent and incorrigible personalities, are considered by the general student body to be braggarts and dolts."

NEW TROPHY

This year for the first time, the "Transfusion Trophy" is being offered for interfaculty competition. Contributed by the Medical Undergraduate society, it will be awarded to the faculty or school with the largest percentage of its students contributing blood during the drive.

The U of A has again entered competition for the "Corpuscle Cup" which is sponsored for intervarsity competition by the University of British Columbia.

CLINIC TODAY, TOMORROW

The clinic is now in its second day and will continue tomorrow. The second clinic will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Students are urged to donate at the earlier clinics to avoid a last-minute rush.

All donors holding blood-type cards are asked to bring them.



—Photo by Porozny

READING OF THE CHALLENGE by med students to ESS officials for the Ash Trophy competition is shown above. Left to right foreground are President Jim Tod and Bill Porter of the ESS; and Paul Schwann (trumpet), Warren Platzer, Council rep Don Lang (holding trophy), and President Bob Shea of the MUS.

BY KINSEY, SAYS FORELL

Sex Level Reduced

By supporting his theories with statistics Dr. Alfred Kinsey has reduced sex relations to an "animal level", Dr. George Forell of Iowa State University, told a meeting of students Wednesday in Convocation hall.

"Dr. Kinsey has made the false assumption that what occurs frequently must be normal," he added.

Popular ideas on sex and its relation to marriage are due to Freud's influence, said Dr. Forell. Modern literature has become "highly conscious" of sex values.

SAVAGE HAD TROUBLES

"The sex problem has existed throughout history, despite the myth of the carefree, natural savage. Sex perversions are the result of man's alienation from God, and unorderly mental and physical strife."

Hitler tried to place sex relations under state control, Dr. Forell stated. Ibsen and Bertrand Russell tried to make marriage "merely an institutionalized feeling." Others believe that human sex relations should follow the pattern of other mammals, thus "separating sex and marriage completely."

"The attitude that sex is distasteful is to be deplored," declared Dr. Forell, "but only God can reveal the answer to sex problems and marriage relationships."

In his Thursday afternoon talk, Dr. Forell outlined "the Christian philosophy of living."

CHRIST A MODEL

The only satisfactory way of living, he said, involves reading the

New Testament and patterning one's life after Christ. This method is not an easy one, he warned.

"The important problem today is the conflict between different concepts of state. Because nothing outside of power has reality, truth becomes what the people in power say it is," Dr. Forell said in his Thursday evening talk, "The Nemesis of Power."

Christians can base their belief that all men are equal on the doctrine that Jesus died for all men. Rejecting the idea that Christians should unite to form their own political party, Dr. Forell said that all those who would call themselves Christian do not deserve the name.

POWER ROOTED IN GOD

"All power is rooted in God and

therefore is not evil in itself," concluded the doctor. "Political action should be based on the law and not on the Gospel. Majorities are fallible, but democracy should be supported because it allows the greatest margin of error."

Dr. Forell was forced to give his final talk "The Nemesis of Power," Thursday evening instead of Friday, because of a death in his family. In his absence, Dr. Robert Pilkington gave the Friday talk.

Dr. Forell's addresses were the three main speeches of University Christian Mission week, sponsored by the protestant religious groups on the campus. Discussions and noon meetings were other features of the week. Dr. Forell also addressed a Wednesday meeting of the Philosophical society.

Orchard To Tell Humanities Of European Theatre Trends

"Recent Trends in the European Theatre" will be the topic of an address by Prof. R. H. G. Orchard, of the faculty of education, to the Humanities association Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the projection room of the Rutherford library.

Prof. Orchard recently spent a year visiting theatres in France, Italy, Austria, southern Germany, Switzer-

land, and the British Isles. He will discuss some of the most prominent theatres in these countries, the plays which are being presented, and the ways in which they are being staged.

Prof. Orchard studied the theatre in New York and London before World War Two. He came to this campus from the University of British Columbia nine years ago and has been active in Studio Theatre since its formation. The Studio's last production, "The Creation of the Nativity," was under his direction.

Four Western Universities Competing For Coveted Cup

Terry Dunn, law 2 and John Chappel, science 3, will argue that "Canadian divorce law be liberalized to the same level as the English divorce law" at the McGoun Cup debates to be held in Convocation hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Alberta's negative team Archie Ryan, law 2 and John Bracco, law 2, will travel to the University of British Columbia to debate against Derek Fraser, arts 1 and John Coates, law 3.

University of Manitoba debaters Julius Koteles, law 2 and Charles Huband, law 2 will argue for the negative against Dunn and Chappel.

The U of M affirmative team will host the University of Saskatchewan debaters and the UBC negative team will travel to U of S.

The winning university, decided on a point basis, will be presented with the McGoun cup emblematic of supremacy in the western debating league. The winner will meet an eastern university for the dominion championship.

The McGoun cup was presented to the western debating league in 1923 by Professor McGoun, then head of the department of political economy here. The U of M has won the cup for the past three years. Last year Alberta tied for second place with UBC.

The McGoun cup debates are at present the only remaining non-athletic inter-varsity competition.

Judges for the debate to be held are barristers W. J. Haddad and H. A. Dyde of Edmonton, and Dr. W. H. Swift, provincial deputy minister of education.

A silver collection to assist in paying for expenses for conducting the debates will be taken at the door.

Christians See History As Linear

The Christian interpretation of history is a linear one in which the beginning is God, the end is God, and the centre is God, said Dr. George Forell, head missioner of the University Christian Mission, in a talk Wednesday night to the Philosophical society.

The centre of history is the cross and the meaning of history is the cross, he added. "Christianity asserts that our place in history depends ultimately on our relation to God."

Describing Christianity as "a historical religion," the speaker said that "the teaching of the early church was a list of events that God had done for man". He compared this with other religions, which, he said, "rest upon the insight of their teachers" and which are "valid quite apart from historical events".

COMPARES VIEWS

Dr. Forell also compared the Christian interpretation with cyclical, regressive and progressive theories, all of which, he said, were rejected by Christianity. Discussing the progressive theory, which assumes an evolution to increasingly moral values, he said that in the United States this had grown to mean the equating of newness with betterness.

The significance of the Christian interpretation is its emphasis on decision, Dr. Forell explained. "Although the ultimate outcome is predetermined, our contribution is open to change," he said.

He referred to the common belief in "redemptive ages", which asserts that some ages are closer to God than others and that the individual born into such an age is automatically closer to God. Such a view is alien to Christianity, Dr. Forell said, adding that each age has its own temptations.

(see Forell, page 3)

DEADLINE NEWS

ASUS FORMAL IS CANCELLED

Arts and Science faculty banquet and formal to have been held Friday evening has been cancelled. Arts and Science Undergraduate society officials have announced. They said a lack of response to ticket sales forced the cancellation.

Around The Quad

Prof. E. N. Yates giving his art class the recipe for an all-purpose finger paint: "Two cups laundry starch, four tablespoons corn starch and two ounces rum. Stir well. Use for finger painting."

... A frenzied Rod Johnson, arts 2, conducting all-out searches for available double-length parking spaces, now that his car lacks low and reverse gears ... Reg Lister, superintendent of residences, checking Athabasca residence dinner tables, telling a guest to get his money's worth and the guest wondering if that were possible ... Dr. L. Moser solving a math equation with "h" in it and saying "we can work with x or go to h," and following up with "maybe we should have used l" ... Bob Brown, ag 1, the Romeo type, studying hard in Athabasca out the window toward Pembina ...

Sign It!

Students this week have been asked to sign a petition being circulated on the campus by NFCUS as part of its campaign for government scholarships aid to students.

Anyone who has not signed should do so. At present the average student earns only 47 per cent of the cost of their university year during the summer. This means that—again on the average—over \$500 per year must come from his private resources to help him through.

Only 15 per cent of Canadian students receive assistance in this situation from scholarships or bursaries. This often means that financial backing, not academic ability, determines whether a student can carry on.

In England 75 per cent of all students receive some form of financial assistance. In Australia a national scholarship plan provides substantial assistance for 3,000 students every year. Canada is lagging badly.

There is, then, a need for increased financial assistance for university students in Canada. The money can only come from government sources.

Consequently, the National Federation of Canadian University Students has drawn up its petition, a leading feature of its campaign to persuade the government to provide the needed financial assistance. Students are being asked to sign "as an indication of your support for the campaign".

With the wholehearted support of students, this petition could be very effective. We hope Alberta students will give it the support it needs.

Progress And Properties

It is a commonplace observation that this is a century of progress in all spheres of human endeavor. Some there are, indeed, who attempt to deny this very evident phenomenon of the times, but they are few, and they require no verbal refutation. They are refuted by the facts.

Are we not saved the sheer tedium of learning to write in an elaborate or neatly readable hand by a portable machine which prints the characters quickly in evenly spaced lines at a finger touch? Is not the modern kitchen so self-operating that our wives may ease their boredom by going to work in factories or by spending all day buying clothes? Do we not face the promise of relief from all that makes life arduous and perplexing by hitherto undreamt-of developments in nuclear physics? Thus we leap joyously from convenience to convenience.

Subject to correction, however, we must confess a doubt as to our direction in one slight respect. We refer to the direction taken by bathroom design. A fifty-year-old bathroom is easily detected. The tub is large and, when filled, fully immerses the body; a slab of marble surrounds the basin and forms not only a convenient resting place for one's shaving brush and razor but also a shield between one's enthusiasm and the bathroom floor; and the fifty-year-old shower showers one as thoroughly as does an Edmonton summer's day.

What, however, do we find in the modern bathroom? We find a tub that leaves everything floating in a foot or so of water, a basin the size of a billy can which forces one to extreme caution in sluicing and extreme agility in reaching for one's far-distant shaving utensils, and a shower which hits one in the middle of the chest like a four-pounder shell—but touches no other part of the body.

And what of that other necessity of the bathroom? Has it retrogressed? Our tendency was to see it as increasing in beauty and utility with the changing fashions, until we compared the forty-year-old unmentionables of the Arts

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Mission In Perspective

Now that Mission Week is over, it is appropriate to attempt to evaluate it.

Organizationally it went off without a hitch, Dr. Forell's unfortunately being called away making as small a dislocation as possible. Chairman Keith Penner of the committee is especially to be congratulated on his part in the proceedings.

Those who heard the meetings enjoyed them—and many people indeed heard the meetings. The week belied some of the previous publicity; it had as little as possible in common with the evangelical revivals which repel all but the hysterical.

The speeches were in fact very challenging and thought-provoking; certainly a lot of people must have been thinking much harder at the end of the week than they were at the beginning. This is probably the best thing the mission could have accomplished—very valuable indeed. *The hard-working missionaries deserve the thanks of all students.

Of course there were failings. The major one was the failing of the audiences to respond to the challenge of the speeches with equally challenging questions, at the discussion meetings and after the evening lectures. Perhaps they were not helped by an occasional tendency of the speaker to shout his questioner before the question was out.

All in all, though, it was an unusually interesting week, and if we were making one suggestion to the authorities about it, we should say that they should be held more often—at least once every two years.

Building with the four-year-old ditto of the Rutherford Library. The trouble lies in the disposal of one's effects.

Try the experiment. Wearing an overcoat, and carrying a clipboard and several books, use, first, the aforesaid in the Arts Building (gentlemen only, please!). Follow this by a similar visit, similarly clad and propertied, to those of the Rutherford Library. And then, summoning all your courage, please lodge a complaint with the Faculty Council or the Works Committee or somebody.

Yugoslavia In A Month

Fifty Years Of Problems

by J. R. Marshall

The dream of a unified south slavic nation in the Balkans became a reality only in this century when in 1918 the first Yugoslavia was proclaimed. Despite the similar languages of its peoples the union is menaced by the age-old rivalry of Greek Orthodox and Roman catholic churches, suspicion of pan-Serbian intentions, and the inevitable conflicts arising from the union of a western culture (Slovenes and Croats) with an eastern (Serbs).

In 1914 a Bosnian revolutionary assassinated the crown prince of the Austro-Hungarian empire. An expression of Bosnian discontent it became the excuse for World War I. By 1918 it had been agreed that the areas formerly under Austro-Hungarian rule, Slovenia, Croatia and Bosnia, should be allowed to unite with the independent state of Serbia in the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, later called Yugoslavia.

Hitler's 1941 invasion overran the country in a matter of weeks. Deliberately exploiting a separatist desire held by many Croats he established a puppet Croatia under the extreme nationalist Ustashe party and its leader, Pavelic. Through its persecutions of non-catholic and non-Croat the party is in disrepute today.

While the young king Peter fled his defeated country two resistance movements took form, the Chetniks led by Draza Mihajlovic and the Partisans under the outlawed Communist party and its leader, Josip Broz or Tito. In a gradual change of loyalty the Chetniks became allies of the invading Italians and Germans. Left fighting alone for a while Yugoslavia were Tito and his Partisans.

Thus the war years tell a tale of two wars, a war of resistance against invaders and a civil war. Fighting in mountain areas Tito's guerilla-type fighting tied up enemy troops sorely needed on other fronts. The sacri-

YUGOSLAVIA



A.C.

fices of that peasant army were colossal and indeed all factions within the country suffered tragically, for the war-dead of Yugoslavia totalled more than that of Great Britain, Canada, and the United States together—ten percent of their population, 1,700,000 lives.

The war ended, Tito assumed the responsibilities of political leadership and proclaimed a second Yugoslavia, the Federal People's Republic of Yugoslavia. The communists, an outlawed party in pre-war years, had emerged to be the sole party in the new government.

Tito's position was secure though difficult until the crisis of 1948 when as communist leader second only to Stalin himself he was ousted from the Cominform, the organization binding together the Soviet Union and her satellite neighbors. Though threatened with collapse the Yugoslav economy managed to weather through the precarious years immediately following 1948. Today Tito is able to speak as the leader of an independent state increasingly aware of its important role as a neutral power in the West and East alignment of today's nations.

New Chinese Horizon

Reprinted from The Edmonton Journal

The radical step undertaken by the Kwongming Daily News of Peiping—to break with tradition and set its type horizontally instead of vertically—may well have more than mere typographical significance. In an explanatory letter to his readers, the editor states:

"Writing horizontally is conforming to the living habits of the Chinese people."

We may wonder exactly what the editor means by this, but it seems fair to infer from his statement that the Chinese people are spending more time horizontally these days. If this should be so, the implications for the world as a whole are enormous.

Repercussions will be felt particularly in the military sphere, for the more time the average Chinese spends reclining, the more comfortable he is likely to become and the less likely are the rigors of army life and combat to appeal to him. Then, too, he may begin letting his rice paddy go to seed by taking too many breaks, and what effect the new horizontal habit will have on the latest five-year plan is anyone's guess.

Who knows? It may take the simple Chinese, putting his feet up when he feels like it, to cut the Reds down to size.

Blind Stand Take Of \$150 Thrills Operator Stewart

"I was more than satisfied; I was very thrilled," Jim Stewart said Friday on the results of Student council's "Buy Out Jim" day, held Wednesday. Mr. Stewart, manager of CNIB stand in the Student Union building, reported that he sold about \$150 worth of merchandise Wednesday, compared to an average day's receipts of \$30.

"I was busy the whole day, from the time I arrived at 10 in the morning until about 10 minutes after five."

Looking over last year's records, Mr. Stewart calculated that Wednesday's results paralleled those of last year. On Thursday the sales dropped to the normal level, with a take-in of \$29.

The management of the CNIB were extremely pleased with the campaign and appreciated the co-operation of the student body, Mr. Stewart commented.

"Not only was I pleased with the success of the day on the basis of larger sales, but I met many new students," he added.

Thirteen From Campus At U.S. Confab

Thirteen students from the University of Alberta and from Alberta hospitals were delegates at the fourth Student Missionary convention at Urbana, Illinois, Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

More than 1,900 collegians attended the convention. Most of them were Canadian or United States students, but more than 150 were from over 40 foreign countries. Over 100 missionaries and a score of church leaders from different countries also took part in the program.

Foreign speakers included Rev. J. Oswald Sanders of Australia, general director of the China Inland Mission; and Dr. Paul White of Australia, former medical missionary and author of the "Jungle Doctor" series of books. Mr. William Nagenda, Christian leader of the national church in Uganda, will visit the University of Alberta this month.

This was the fourth of such student gatherings to be sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian fellowship and its affiliated groups, the Student Foreign Missions fellowship and the Nurses Christain fellowship.

Forell

(continued from Page 1)

"It is just as easy to go to hell in one as in another—in the secular sense, that is," he said.

Christianity, he explained, uses two concepts of time: chronological time, measurable by the watch and divisible into hours and seconds, which is *chronos*, and the "accepted time" or "time of decision or time in which action is focussed", which is *kairos*.

It is in this sense, he said, that the Old Testament speaks of the *kairos* which comes to each nation, a time of crisis which is either met successfully or which passes, never to come again.

He related the *kairos* of each person's life—the responsibility of meeting chance—with the Christian emphasis on decision and, referring to Toynbee's "challenge an dresponse" theory, said that a "tremendous responsibility is placed upon the individual to meet the challenge with an adequate response".

At Rubinstein Concert

Paper Rustlers Annoy

by Phillip Heath

It seems to me, the philosophers and religions notwithstanding, that there is one animal instinct whose disappearance from the psychology of human kind has tended to check the spread of culture.

It is an instinct still very much in use among the lower animals. When a lower animal freezes into complete immobility it does not

Modern Dancers Show Their Stuff Starting Wednesday

A modern dance workshop, being formed for men and women students interested in the dance, will be under the direction of Miss Ann Pasechinck, who has had dance training under leading American artists.

Miss Pasechinck has indicated the workshop will include dance techniques and original dance compositions. If interest and enthusiasm warrant, an informal presentation is planned. Modern dance is not to be confused with ballroom dancing; it is an attempt to express an idea, using body movements.

The first meeting of the workshop will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Athabasca gym. Any suitable gymnasium costume will suffice. No previous dance training is necessary.

Banquet Honors Former Professor

Dr. W. H. Alexander was the principal speaker at a banquet held in his honor at the university cafeteria Wednesday evening at which 65 graduates and students of the University of Alberta were present.

Dr. Alexander, discussed fraternities and their effects upon the universities. Justice and a high sense of ethics are necessary in all fraternity members, he stated. In summing up, he called Alberta the friendliest place he has ever lived in, "the institution of dear and great comradeship".

While assisting to establish the fraternity system on the campus here in the early thirties, he was particularly helpful in the inauguration of the Delta Upsilon chapter here.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he was a member of Delta Upsilon there. He also taught at the U of T prior to his professorship at Alberta. Dr. Alexander is now retired and living in California.

Slide Rulers Win New Rules

Bill Weir, engineering 4, and Romi Bajoras, engineering 2, carried off the honors in the slide rule contest at the general meeting of the Engineering Students' society held in room 142, Medical building, last Tuesday.

Weir won the grand prize, a \$25 slide rule, for his solution of an advanced problem in mathematics. Bajoras received a pocket slide rule for solving correctly a less difficult problem. About 30 engineers took part in the quest for the slide rules, which were donated by Hughes-Owens Co. Ltd.

cough, or rustle its program or scrape its feet on concrete floors: it diverts its energy to its nervous system and watches and listens. Alas for the human race which has so many more interesting things to listen to and watch, and yet cannot keep still.

So much for the all too human audience at Arthur Rubinstein's concert on Saturday night. What of the music? One Composer kept Chopin from reigning supreme for the evening—and, of course, it was Beethoven.

The Waldstein Sonata was the most exciting (and the only really business-like) work of the evening, even if the second movement was a little too molto adagio. The rondo which the adagio introduced was exceptionally fine.

I used to think that when Shakespeare talked about: "the taste of sweetness whereof a little more than a little is by much too much," he had some mystical prophecy of Chopin's music, and I still do—except when someone like Rubinstein comes along to play it for us.

That Chopin stood equal to Beethoven in our minds following this, concert was hardly a result of the works interpreted, for, as always, they were altogether slighter in construction than the single Beethoven work. Rather, it was Mr. Rubinstein's loyalty to Chopin which not only gave us wonderful music, but communicated a little of his love of the Polish compser. This love gave us a Polonaise which I shall never forget.

The program began with a Bach Chaconne under the alias of Busoni, and ended with pieces by Villa-Lobos and Liszt. Two encores were extracted.

Radio Society

Thursday Evening:
8:15—Campus Report.
8:30—On the spot recording of the opening of the Blood Clinic.
8:34—Talent from the campus.

UBC Engineers Riot On Campus, Manhandle Four Ubessey Writers

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Fifty engineers climaxed two days of rioting on the University of British Columbia campus with an attempted kidnapping of the reigning Mardi Gras king and queen at a basketball game.

The rioting started Thursday after two Ubyessey columnists criticised the engineers for their lack of spirit. The columnists were later thrown into a lily pond by the rioters.

Two editors of the campus newspaper, The Ubyessey were kidnapped and stranded on Grouse Mountain. The Ubyessey offices were also raided by the engineers.

President of the university pro-

Concert Friday

The newly-formed Edmonton Chamber Music society, sponsored by the department of fine arts, will present its first concert in Convocation hall Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include Neilson's "String Quartet, Opus 5", "Piano Trio, Opus 97" by Beethoven, and music for wind quintet.

University students will be admitted free of charge.

Arts Society Preparing For Election

The Arts and Science Undergraduate society decided at a meeting Thursday to elect the club's vice-president during the second week of March if feasible. The ASUS vice-president is automatically the arts and science representative on Students Council.

Nominations for the positions of president, secretary, social convener, public relations officer, men's sports convener, women's sports convener, NFCUS representative and two Wauneita representatives were also opened at the meeting.

A report from sports representative Pat Shewchuk, arts 3, suggested that awards be offered to outstanding ASUS athletes to encourage participation in sports.

The meeting was followed by a short dance in the mixed lounge to the recorded music of Jackie Gleason.

Outdoor Club Skates Friday

The Outdoor club will sponsor a gala Winter Weekend from Friday to Sunday, beginning with a skating party Friday afternoon, starting from the cabin.

On Saturday a dance will be held in the mixed lounge, with special entertainment later in the evening.

A skiing party will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday at the cabin, and the regular Sunday night cabin party will start at 8:30 p.m.

Two Hundred Prance At Pem

Approximately 200 people attended "Pem Prance", Pembina hall's annual formal, Friday night.

Decorations followed the "boardwalk" theme. Lunch was served at candlelit tables in Athabasca gym.

In the receiving line were Jessie Ann Cashore, house president, and Dona Marie German, education 4, assistant warden. Miss Simpson, who is still in the hospital, was unable to attend.

Patrons and guests included Miss M. Patrick, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Scargill, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lister, Mrs. F. Henry, Miss Young, Mr. C. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Hollands and Dorothy Olson, last year's house president.

When and Where

Travel Film—Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. room 142, Medical building. "America For Me." No admission.

University Blood Donor Clinic—Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Wednesday 1:30-5:30 p.m.; 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wauneita lounge.

NFCUS Art Constat—Deadline extended to Wednesday.

Mining and Geological Society—Thursday, 430 p.m. room 342, Arts building. Film "Pay Dirt" to be shown.

Humanities Association—Thursday, 8:15, projection room, Rutherford library. Prof. R. H. G. Orchard on "Recent Trends in the European Theatre"—illustrated.

Intervarsity Hockey—Golden Bears vs Brandon College, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., Varsity Rink.

McGoun Debates—Friday, 8:00 p.m., Con hall. Alberta vs Manitoba, "Resolved that Canadian divorce laws be liberalized to the same level as English divorce law."

Outdoor Club—Winter Week-end—Friday evening skating party—Saturday evening dance, mixed lounge.—Sunday ski party, 3:00 p.m., Club cabin.—Sunday evening regular cabin party, 8:30 p.m.

Education Faculty—annual graduation banquet Saturday—6:30 p.m.—and formal dance—9:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Macdonald hotel.

House Ec Formal—"Heavenly Days" banquet and dance, Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Corona hotel.

LOST—Chemistry 42 notes in a grey folder in Arts 311. Please phone 31631 or go to room 334, St. Steves.

Engineers Will Limit Ball Attendance

Due to crowded conditions and an increased enrollment in the faculty, the Engineering Students' society has decided to enforce rigidly the following regulations on attendance at the engineers' ball Jan. 29:

1. Undergraduates must be members of the ESS.
2. Graduate engineers must fill in a form, obtainable from ESS executive members, and present this form at the time of ticket purchase.
3. Tickets will be sold Jan. 26 and 27 in room 304, Engineering building. Tickets may also be obtained Jan. 28 at a booth in the basement of the Engineering building.

In past years a number of non-ESS students gained admission with borrowed ESS cards and tickets bought by engineering friends. This practice will be stopped by a strict screening system at the entrance to the ball. Anyone not complying with the above regulations will be turned away at the door.

The Hudson's Bay Company chain of six department stores has opportunities for young men who will be graduated from the University, to train for excellent merchandising careers.

If you are 20 to 24 and have an interest in learning more about these opportunities make an appointment immediately with the National Employment Office on the campus to interview Company representatives on Thursday, January 20 or contact the Personnel Office at the Edmonton store—Phone 914.

Hudson's Bay Company

Golden Bears Take Both Games

Win First Contest 72-66; Kruger, Tollestrup Shine

By John Semkuley

The University of Alberta Golden Bears opened the Western Inter-collegiate Basketball league season by defeating the visiting University of Saskatchewan Huskies 72-66 Friday in Varsity gym.

Alberta started fast, and by half-time led the Huskies 34-27. Scoring for Alberta featured the hook shots of centre Al Tollestrup, the set shots of Oscar Kruger, and the jump shots of Dave Steed.

The second half saw Saskatchewan gradually close the gap, and on several occasions they were within three or four points of their rivals. The Huskies, as they did in the first half, found the centre well-guarded, and time and time again the Alberta man-to-man defence broke up Saskatchewan plays.

LONG SHOTS PAY OFF

As a result, the Huskies reverted to long shots from outside with rewarding results. Their lanky centre Dennis McCarthy finally found the range in the later stages of the game, using his height advantage to score several tip-ins.

With a minute and a half to go, Saskatchewan edged to within one point of the Bears, the score being 64-63. But paced by a six-point outburst by guard Kruger, the Bears drew ahead and won going away.

Bear scoring was led by Kruger, who wished for 21 points. Dave Steed and Al Tollestrup had 18 and 14 points respectively before they left the game on fouls.

MCCARTHY HIGH

Dennis McCarthy topped the Saskatchewan effort with 17 points. He was closely followed by guard Windy Hudon, who racked up 13.

Shooting averages found both teams with 25 field baskets. Alberta got theirs on 74 attempts, Saskatchewan on 69. Alberta fared better in the foul-shot department, sinking 22 of 36 attempts.

Free Throws:

Alberta showed why it was one of the top collegiate teams in western

Canada last year, and why they have an excellent chance to be one again this season. Both coaches, Maury Van Vliet and Paul Thomas, found themselves short on basketball talent this year, but it was obvious who took best advantage of players on hand.

Van Vliet has again come up with a top rookie in the person of Dave Steed. This Cardston boy has it. His swishing jump shot had that professional touch, and when he was called upon to take Tollestrup's centre slot when the latter was fouled off, he seemed right at home.

Line-ups:

Alberta: Currie, Lawson, Perrin, Tollestrup 14, Ghitter, Kruger 21, Tweddle 2, Dewar 5, Kenyon, Steed 18, Butler 12.

Saskatchewan: Hudon 13, Hnatyshyn 2, Girgulis 2, Bailey 9, Dempsey 7, Upton 6, Wicijowsky, Siemens 2, McCarthy 17, Walsh, Stark 8, Belcourt.

Four Teams Undefeated

Thursday night action saw only four undefeated teams left in the intramural basketball schedule. The four teams are Assin "A" in Division A, DU "A" in Division B, Phi Kap "A" in Division C, and Slide Rulers in Division D.

Assin "A" won a right into the finals in their division by turning back the Phi Delt "A" team 39-32. DU "A" kept their undefeated streak alive by thumping LCA 58-32.

Division C leaders and last year's intramural champions, the Phi Kap "A" team, continued their winning ways by taking the measure of Education 31-22. Slide Rulers found the going easy as they humbled St. Steve "A" 65-27.

KIRK'S 3 GOALS HEADS BEARS' WIN

By Gene Falkenberg

Led by Don Kirk's three goals, the Golden Bear hockey team posted a 4-2 win in defeating Burns and Dutton in an intermediate "B" hockey game played last Friday at Varsity rink.

The win was the second of the season for the Bears and featured a scoreless first period.

Kirk opened the scoring midway through the second period with a high blue-line shot. Gibbons tied the score for Burns and Dutton five minutes later, with a shot that glanced off Bear netminder Adam Kryczka's glove.

KIRK SCORES AGAIN

Kirk again opened the scoring in the third period on a pass from left winger Cy Ing. Kinasewich tied the score midway through the third period on a breakaway.

With five minutes to go in the game, rookie Neil Reinhart backhanded the puck into the net and scored what proved to be the winning marker.

Two minutes later, Don Kirk added the clincher while the Bears were playing short-handed.

Referee Munro handed out 12 minor penalties, 7 of them going to the Bears.

Don Kirk again displayed some very accurate shooting as he blasted three shots past Burns and Dutton goalkeeper Ron Mooney. Two of Kirk's goals came off passes from wingman Cy Ing. That's two games in a row that Kirk has turned the hat trick. What a way to start the season.

Rookie goal tender, Adam Kryczka turned in a sound performance, letting in only one of the soft touch variety.

Summary:

First Period: No scoring; penalties: Reinhart, Knopp, Kinasewich, Stewart.

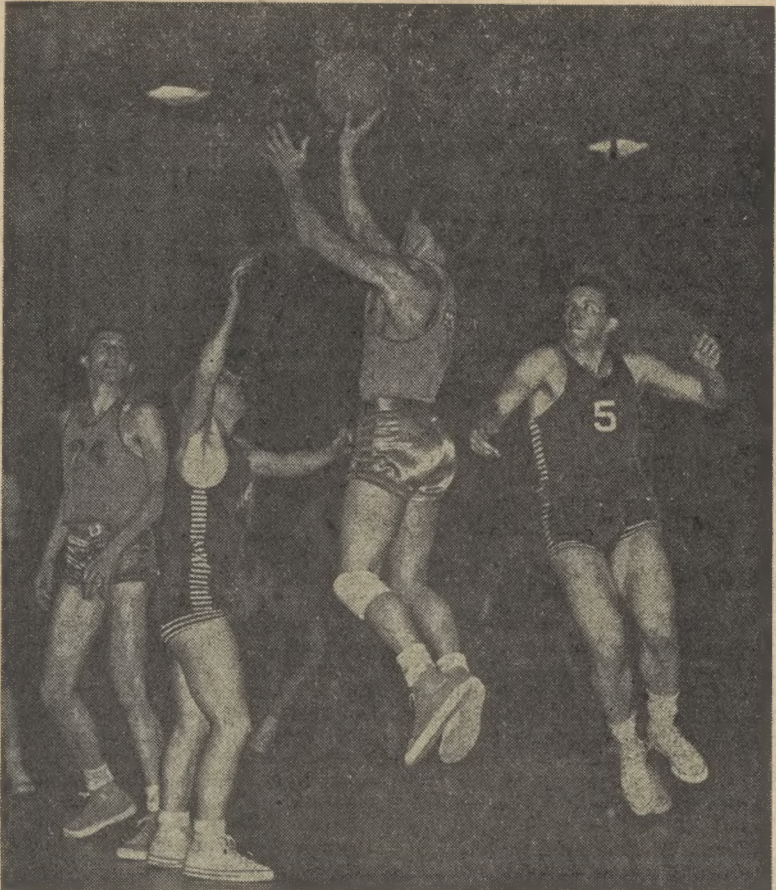
Second Period: Kirk (unassisted) 9:55; Gibbons 14:03 (unassisted); penalties: Day, Harrison.

Third Period: Kirk (Ing) 2:57; Kinasewich (unassisted) 12:08; Reinhart (unassisted) 14:57; Kirk (Ratsoy, Ing) 17:02; penalties: Reinhart, Morrison, Turpon, Sawchuk, Mitenko, Targett.

BEARCATS LOSE

The University of Alberta Bearcats lost their second game in the intermediate basketball league as they dropped a close 58-56 game to Red Deer. The contest was played at the gym last Saturday.

..... KRUGER JUMPS



OSCAR KRUGER gets away one of several jumps that helped him net 20 points in last Saturday's game. Al Tollestrup (No. 24) the Bears high scoring center looks on. Saskatchewan players trying in vain to block the shot are Don Bailey (No. 14) and Windy Hudon (No. 5). Kruger scored 21 points in the Friday contest. Tollestrup totalled 49 points for the two game series. Hudon tooped the Husikes in the series by ammassing 25 points. The Bears take on the Bisons of Manitoba at Winnipeg Jan. 28 and 29 in their next intervarsity games. —Photo by Paterson

Bruins Win, 14-2

The Hockey Golden Bears continued their winning ways as they trammed Morinville 14-2 in an intermediate "B" league contest played at Morinville on Sunday.

Bear marksmen were led by right-winger Bob Stewart who garnered five goals and an assist. Stewart's linemates Don Kirk and Cy Ing found the range for a pair apiece.

Ron Donnelly also potted two. Singles were scored by Jerry Patsula, Dick Day, and Neil Reinhart.

Ed Hantiuk was in the nets for the winners.

The win gives the Bears a 3-0 record. They see action again tonight in a 8 p.m. fixture against Airlines at the Varsity Rink.

Scoring Summary:

First period: Stewart (Kirk) 4:36; Donnelly (Sorochuk) Patry (Salonty, Labonte); 7:31; Kirk (Ing) 12:02; Stewart (Kirk) 12:16; Kirk (unassisted) 14:00; Ing (Stewart) 18:03; Stewart (Ingf) 19:00.

Second period; Patsula (Knopp) 1:00; Day (Donnelly) 9:32; penalties: Denault, Knoop, Stewart.

Third period: Stewart (Ing, Kirk) 13:40; Cabonte (Taillier) 14:33; Ing (Kirk) 15:30; Donnelley (unassisted) 16:00; Reinhart (Patsula) 18:35; Stewart (unassisted) 19:58.

Lines-ups:

Alberta: Goal: Hantiuk, Defence: Mitenko, Targett, J. Kryczka, Ratsoy, Forwards: Kirk, Ing, Stewart, Day, Donnelly, Sorochuk, Knopp, Patsula, Reinhart.

Morinville: Goal: Tafleur, Taillier, Houle, Patry, Labonte, L. Brodeur, Perreault, Martineau, A. Keiser, R. Brodeur, Bland, Fraser, F. Keiser.

'MURAL HOCKEY

Geology turned in the highest score by pasting Arts and Science 8-3 in intramural hockey action last Thursday.

Commerce, led by Alan Blewett's two-goal effort, defeated Ags 3-1.

Ghosts handed Phys Ed a 3-0 shutout in the remaining game.

Take Rustic Trophy

Cal Branch Overwhelms Ed Faculty

The visiting Calgary branch of the university overwhelmed the Edmonton faculty of education in sports events run off Saturday. Calgary chalked up 21 points to Edmonton's nine and thereby won the Rustic trophy, a useful bedroom utensil.

The Calgary trip is under the auspices of the Education Undergraduate society and is an annual affair.

The day's sports events included men's and women's basketball, hockey, men's and women's volleyball, and badminton.

WIN VOLLEYBALL

The men's volleyball team from Calgary trounced Edmonton three games straight. However, the girls' team managed to win from the Calgary squad.

Hockey saw Calgary edge the Edmonton team 5-4, Larry Rappel getting two goals for the winners. Golden Bear Bob Stewart, who played for Edmonton, was held scoreless.

Edmonton managed a victory in

Beat Huskies 87-53 In Last

By Bob Kubicek

Alberta swept the two game series with the Saskatchewan Huskies by trouncing them 87-53 in a game played last Saturday.

The road-weary Huskies were no match for the Bears, who rolled up a 45-20 half-time score and costed the rest of the distance with their second string.

Al Tollestrup led the Bears with 31 points. Oscar Kruger continued his high-scoring ways with a 20-point effort.

HUDON HIGH SCORER

Windy Hudon was top man for the Saskatchewan crew with 12 points.

Saskatchewan's 6'3" center Dennis McCarthy was fouled out very early in the game and went scoreless.

As in the previous encounter, the Albert defense proved to much for the Huskies, while the Bears ripped through their opponents' zone defense at will.

TOLLESTRUP SHINES

Al Tollestrup, Maury Van Vliet's choice for the centre position that had been vacated by Norm Macintosh, turned in a sterling performance as his hook shots from both sides clicked for points. Not only did he shine in the scoring department but set up teammates with several picture plays.

The Bears' first string in the first half turned in a shooting average of over 50 per cent as they sank 14 of 34 field goal attempts. Their accurate shooting was typified by Kruger's foul shot performance as he potted 12 of 15 attempts.

Free Throws:

Well they did it. The Bears took them both and have kept a winning streak against the Huskies which goes back to Feb. 2, 1946, when they lost their last game to the Saskatchewan team.

Having sewed up the game in the first half, Van Vliet gave his bench strength a chance in the last 20 minutes. Bruce Perrin in the centre slot threw up a left-handed hook, Frankie Smith swished a jump shot and Ron Ghitter potted a great driving lay-up.

Van Vliet has added Denny Lawson to the squad. Lawson, who played last season with Central High School in Calgary has been bothered with a knee injury, but did see limited action.

The Huskies were a tired lot at game's end. Their coach Paul Thomas had to make frequent changes through out the game. Saskatchewan seemed to be bothered by the glass backboards as many of their shots went astray.

Lineups:

Alberta: Currie, Lawson, Perrin 4, Tollestrup 31, Ghitter 5, Kruger 20, Tweddle, Dewar 6, Kenyon, Steed 9, Smith 5, Butler 7.

Saskatchewan: Hudon 12, Hnatyshyn 5, Girgulis, Bailey 9, Dempsey 7, Upton 6, Wicijowsky, Siemens 4, McCarthy, Walsh 2, Stark 4, Belcourt 4.

the badminton, grabbing five of seven matches.

CALGARY COEDS WIN

The Calgary girls' basketball team, coached by U of A grad June Holman, edged their northern rivals 33-29. Norma Piska of Edmonton led the scorers with 14 points.

The highlight of the day's sports was the men's basketball game. Calgary, led by Carl Saarinen with 30 points, trounced Edmonton 82-58. Ray Blacklock scored 19 points in a losing cause.

The Stetson-clad Calgary cheerleaders took the spotlight away from the sports scene as they cheered their teams to victory.